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Hon. J. A. McLAUGHLIN, Delegate-Elect

THE ELECTION

The sooner the quicker. It was a Democratic election. Two vears ago the Republican party was so strongly supported that it seemed party would cut any figure in politics. and lo, and behold, the first succeed ing election restores and rehabilitates

the old party. As we go to press there is nothing definite from the nation at large except that the trend is strongly Democratic, but we do not know yet for certain whether the legislature will be Democratic or not, and the reports on congress are in the same fix. Democrats are claiming the election of Neeley and six congressmen. New York has gone Democratic by a large

The vote in this county has been a true indication of the vote in the nation for many years. It is a much better barometer than the state of Maine for instance. And it is always true too that one precinct in the county gives a key to the whole.

For instance in West Marlinton where we live, in 1920, the Republi gan brethren and sisters carried the precinct by 103. So on election night about seven pipemma we came over town and heard that the Republican majority had been cut down to 35, we said to mother that it was a Democratic day. The faithful gathered around the phone, In the old days it looked like a bunch of sports. Now with the presence of ladies, receiving the returns is a social event.

Not a damn was heard, and no ver-

bal slips, None boisterous, and not even hearty: ber slip of the Church is asked from

Just like attending a party.

Then the things began to slide our way. Lobelia down from 55 to 11, Frost from 97 to 21, Edray from 188 to 84, Republican. Greenbank up from 118 to 160, Gass from 59 to 104; Democratic. These are figures of 1920 and 1922. None other count because of the suffering of women. But Woodrow came in 16 in 1920, 16 in 1922. Republican. There was no change there. The majority was the same in both elections. Woodrow,

A long about 9 o'clock in the evening records were being made. The largest majority Pocahontas ever gave any party was 413 Democratic in 18 12 407 Republican since then. It proaching the fifty mark. Teachers basement finished. Dr. C. S. Kram- 1st Mr. Jesse S. Wamsley and Miss I. Rosen, Mrs J. E. Buckley Mr. and is over five hundred this year Demo who expect to enroll should do so im er's new house has passed the Annie Mace of Mingo, Randolph Mrs. H. G. Themas, Mrs. M. S. cratic. All the records went down mediately. Some days are required bricklaying stage. Mrs Lucy Gay's County were married at the Presby-Finally but one stood and that was to arrange for the identification Cer- new house is under roof. These are terian manse. Marlinton, by Rev. Blanche Pritchard, Hycie Thomas

ed by Lanty McNeel's majority of 942 and John McLaughlin's 861.

Hon. Anna Wallace's majority was Lewisburg. 303, but she was pitted against Prof. Flynn and had a much more formidable opponent than either of the othdoubtful whether the Democratic er two contestants And all things at the 11 o'clock service Sunday mor onsidered hers may be the noblest ning ru.i of them all.

We are glad that it is not necessato scrap the Democratic machinery, ant with this service. and that it was there to continue the light when the Republican dynamo played out, and we admonish our Re- November 19th. publican friends to keep their lamps trimmed and burning to take our country over at the close of this Dem-

PRESBYTERIAN LAYMAN

Greenbrier Presbytery has begun noon at 3 o'clock. rganization of the Laymen's Association of Greenbrier Presbytery by electing the following officers: President, J. L. Bumgardner, Beckley, Creek on Sunday, ': 11 tat 3 p. m. W. Va; Vice President S. N. Hench Marlinton; Secretary Hubert C Erwin,

Patton; Treas , J. W. Baxter, Renick. Pastors of the various Churches are urged to organize the men without delay with President; Vice President; Secretary and Treasurer Where there is no pastor the Clerk of the Session may act. The following are some of

the purposes: Evangelistic and Religious Work; Social Life and Boys Work;

Informational and Bible Study Stewardship; 5. To supply vacant fields with religious services by the Laymen of

6 Personal Work and Prayer. A fee of 10 cents per male mem-We were all as polite as a basket of each Church to help defray expences. Please report names and addresses of officers at once to H. C. Erwin. Secretary Laymen's Association, Patton, W. Va.

CHURCH DEDICATION

will be dedicated Sunday. November digging his hole deeper than usual: 19, 1922. The services will begin at the ants are working overtime 10:30 a. m. They will be held by our dragging in grass hoppers and other pastor Rev. J. C. Johnson assisted by loafers to feed on this winter and others from a distance. Possibly by Rev. L. P. Groves of Charleston. Dinner will be served on the ground home made knit socks will be in by the ladies. Everybody welcome. demand.—Fayette Tribune Come and enjoy the day with us.

Comm t'ee. The S. E. A. enrollment is ap

BACK BROKEN

Mrs. Preston Baxter Thrown From Automobile and Terribly Injured.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs G. P. Baxter, of Edray, was thrown from automobile on hill near Glies Sharp's residence, and suffered a broken back. She and her husband were returning from a visi to the home of their son, Floyd Baxter, at Poages Lane. As they were coming up the hill on the south side of the Giles Sharp run, the machine left the road for some cause or other and turned over the very steep bank Mrs Baxter was thrown into the run and suffered terrible injuries. Mr. Baxter had some ribs fractured, but was not seriously hurt Drs. J. W. and N. R. Price were called and found Mrs. Baxter's back was broken She is now at the Marlinton

Mrs. Baxter is a daughter of the late Levi Wangh. She has one son, Flyd Baxter. Her sisters are Mrs. C. E. Denison, of Mariinton; Mrs. A Williams, of Morgantown Miss Lizzie Waugh, of the Pocahontas Times, and Mrs. W. P. Clower of Rainelle. Her brothers are Harlow Waugh, the Marlinton merchant and G. H. Waugh, of Edray, and Grover Waugh, of Akron, Ohio

As this paper goes to press Mrs. Baxter is resting easier, and there are hopes of her recovery.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Ordination Service 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor 7:45 p. m. Dr. John I. Armstrong.

The elders and deacons recently elected will be ordained and installed

Dr Jno. I Armstrong will assist-

The reception of new members has been postponed till Sunday week,

The meeting at Hamlin Chapel to be conducted by Rev. J E. Flow, D. D, has been postponed to begin Thursday night, November 16th.

Rev. John I. Armstrong, D. D. will preach at Huntersville Sunday after-

Rev. H. H. Oer will preach at Westminister Courch on Knapps manner.

MARLINTON METH . CHURCH

Rev. Fred B. Wy and; Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

A. S Overholt, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject. "The Value of the Human Soul." :00 p m Epworth League 7:45 p. m. Special Missionary Ser-

Last Sunday was a banner day for the Sunday school havins 230 present

The old weather prophets are althe tree is thicker than usual. The made perfect in weakness." squirrels are very busy storing away The Beard Presbyterian Church winter forage. The ground hog is they home to the home of the Soul. many other signs indicate that old fashioned red flannel shirts and

> Z. S. Smith. Jr. has his house well under way. J. E. Buckley's home is

FIRE AT AMUSU

A film catching on fire at the matinee performance of the Amusu Thea-tre caused a small fire and considerable damage, Tuesday afternoon The house was full of children, but there was no p nic-the house was emptied promptly and in order and the fire put out. The loss is about \$400 and there is no insurance. It is not known how the fire started

after a short illness. Her age was 79 years. The funeral service was on Friday morning, the service being conducted by Dr. Fraser, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial in the Thornrose cemetery.

Price, survive her. Of her father's dren, of Middlebrook, Va. family only two remain, Mrs Paul Sharp, of Harter, and S. B. Moore, of Edray. She was a consistent mem ber of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs Sharp was more than an ordinary person. Her beautiful life and conduct were permeated by the highest ideals and principles, nothing low or base ever being approved by her. She trod the ways of constructive happiness, being a co-worker with God, as she performed the many deeds of love and service, shedding grace and beauty all about her.

Her life has been a lovely model of womanhood, an inspiration to allwho knew her. Her greatest service was given to her home, and in that she had no superior. She was simply queen, considering home making one of the finest arts. Hers was the ability that made the house a home, the dearest place on earth, where love peace and joy are certered. She beauifully fulfilled the injunction to

brighten the corner where you are." family faithfully, but occupying one Where virtue is dishonored: and crime of the oldest and more prominent homesteads on the Lewisburg and Where the Lord God liveth: but reign Beverly Turnpike she largely entertained and took care of the traveling Come ye crooks: ye confidence men public for many years. All was done in the most graceful and admirable

The last illness of this good woman was of a duration of about three days. When it became apparent that her trouble was of obscure nature and that she could be with us only a short her family and loved ones were simply heart broken. All was done for her that medical skill and loving played the loving cheerful dispositi- She baked it it a loaf of bread. on, which was always hers to give, being so patient and resigned, accepting even death supmissively.

ready forecasting a hard winter and In religious affairs she was quiet various reasons for it. To start with and undemonstrative, but one had the last two or three winters have only to come in contact with her. to been so mild that it is more than tell she had been tutored by the great likely we will pay for it with weather teacher, reflecting his spirit and love extremes the other way. But the in all the walks of life. As death prognosticators are telling about how stole in the words of eternal truth thick the corn husk is this fall; and were made manifest. "My-grace is that the bark on the north side of sufficient for thee for my strength is

Thus amid the presence of loved an unusual amount of nuts and ones her spirit passed from this ear-And while she is gone from us, the influence of her beautiful life still lives, and will ever be gratefully cherished by all who knew her.

'To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die." How blessed thus to die.

Judge Sharp's individual majority in tificates which are necessary before the town.

H. H. Orr. The young couple expect of Marlinton. All report a good trip to make their home in Mingo.

HUNTING ACCIDENT

Frank Moore, aged 17, son of Thomas Moore, of Hosterman, shot himself in the forearm with a load of fine shot while hunting on Tuesday He set the gun down hard enough to ar it off An older brother was with im. He was brought to the Marlinon Hospital Wednesday morning.

FAMILY REUNION

The nine children of the late He iry and Caroline Curry Sharp, held a reunion on Thursday, October 26. Mrs. B. M. Yeager died at the hone at the home of Gilbert Sharp, the old of her daughter, Mrs. Levi P. Hall homestead. A remarkable thing in Staunton, on November 2, 1922, about this family of nine is that while the youngest is 42 years of age, there 's rever been a death to disrupt the ricle. All were present at the re ii. on. Those present were Mr. and Mrs J Albert Sharp and 2 grand tilldren and Mrs. Clara Overholt, of Marlinton; Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Sharp and 4 children; Mr. and Mrs Mrs Julia Moore Sharp was born G. M. Ervine and 2 children, of September, 1845; died August 17 Browns Mountain; Mrs. Effie Camp 1922; was married to William M bell, of Roanoke; Mrs. Bertha Peter daughter of Squire Isaac and Cather- Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Saml. ine Gillian Moore. Only her hus- Sheets and daughter, of Hillsbore; band and one daughter, Mrs J. W. Rev. and Mrs. Snapp and two chil-

WEST VIRGINIA

Bounded as it is: it's little wonder That affrays and feuds abound In West Virginia: often called The dark and bloody ground. Bounded on the upper side By Cyrus: the dog-star: and the milk

maid road, Come ve scribblers of infamous lies, Come right on to noman's land: and unload

The line of demarcation On the underside Is labelled hades or Halifax Or else somebodys lied. Come to the state where pistols pop. And dynamite and nitro glycerine ex plodes, doon given an opportunity to make From the peaks and crags of the Al Concord Normal what it ought to be

To hell's cross roads. Come to West Virginia and be free

leghenies

Not only did Mrs Sharp serve her From fear of law: where vice is taught condoned

eth not.

come on: Come from Borneo, Bagdad:and from Pacific's furtherest isle.

Stop not in New York city; where crime's unknown weeks, being violently ill only a few But come right on to West Virginia: and rest awhile.

The miners of course: are mostly dead while, the news caused heavy clouds The operators sickened of the breed to hover o'er us, and her family and And wiped them out: all but a few They left for seed.

One mother saved her darling babe From the gunmen: so 'tis said, hands could do. All the time she dis- By the slickest trick you ever heard;

> In one of the blackest mining towns this side the pits of hell week ago today: four hundred well fed, well drest children read

In Sunday school: the lesson About Christ giving life again: to the little maiden dead. Come again ye writers of infamous

Ye rabbis: who listens to the tales of Peggy Dire, Come paint for us the scenes of the

crucifixion And bring along your lyre. -Fayette Tribune

Those attending the regular meeting of Hillsboro Chapter Eastern Star Friday night. Nov. 3d were: Mrs. Fred B. Moore, of Huntersville, Mr

and Mrs. B B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. D. W Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Livesay, Mrs. A. J. Gum, Mrs. C E. Dennison, Mrs. W. L. Deering, Mrs, Burton Wilson, Mrs Amos Wooddell, Mrs. J.A. McLaughlin, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Orr, Mrs. M. P. Burr, Mrs.

Thanksgiving TURKEYS

We wish to advise the shippers of Pocahontas Co. the outlook is certainly very bright for a

Splendid Thanksgiving Market

From information gathered over the country we not anticipate an oversupply, which fact alone guarantees each shipper most excellent returns. We have been serving the Poultry Raisers 42 years and have our first instance to experience when FANCY FATTURKEYS failed to sell good prices. Have your turkeys fully matured, neatly dressed and carefully packed that when opened here they will be fresh and plump. This is positively necessary, and unless your birds are fat and the weather cold by all means hold them for the Christ-

After months of tedious labo, and expense to raise your turkeys why not ship direct, the express and commission to market in this manner are surprisingly small. Do not experiment this year when it will pay you in dollars to ship direct to Frank Hellerick & Co., the rce gnized house of efficiency and fair dealing in Philadelphia. Ask your own banker or merchant or better still neighbors who have shipped to Us. We do business strictly in the open and are only too glad to have you make such inquiries.

Have your shipment, any quantity, arrive 26 to 29 inclusive, and CHECK in return shall be entirely satisfactory.

Fille House every day in the year Philadelphia, Pa.

MULDOON FOR CONCORD Prof. C. C. Rossey has resigned as president of Concord Normal School. There is speculation among the teachers and others as to who will succeed him as head of this important State School. While the candidates for the position are not yet known, it certainly appears that the sentiment in this county is favorable to Prof. D. Muldoon, State supervisor of rural Guineas, Geese, Ducks schools. The Pocahontas Times is for him We know him, and know Delivered to car at Marlinhead this institution. The work of ton, W. Va., November 14. him to be the type of man who should this school is largely to equip teach. Phone or write ers for our rural schools, and no one in the State knows so well what the rural teacher needs in the way of

training and equipment. In addition to his ability as an executive, his mental endowments and scholarly attainments, and his long experience, he is an upright christian gentleman, and an outstanding church worker. Mr. Muldoon is perhaps better known in Pocahontas county for the fine work he did as a lecturer at the County Sunday School Convention held on writer has a particular interest in the in the family, came up to the printing Concord Normal on account of its office and was promptly destroyed by Knapps Creek last August. This being our closest State school and the one to which the students from Pocahontas naturally go, and for this

reason he is anxiously to see Mr. Mul-

Washington, November 3-Charles Moore and Miss Icie Harrey, both of Huntersville, W. Va., obtained a marriage license here today. Moore is forty years old and his prospective bride is eighteen Rev. J. E. Briggs is named as the officiating clergyman.

Mrs. Rachel Beard is still very sick.

We Pay

Highest Cash Prices For

Turkeys, Chickens,

R. K. GEYER F. P. McLAUGHLIN

Misses Polly Sydenstricter, Margaret Margaret McLaughlin, and Margaret Price, will give entertainments at the high school auditoriums at Williamsburg, Friday, and at Renick, Saturday Both performances at 7:30 p. m

The editor's pup, a great favorite an automobile.

The new Methodist church is up to the square and it is apparent that it will be by all odds the finest building of any kind in Pocahontas county.

State Bar Association at Huntington next week. Some of the local lawyers will attend.

There will be a ple supper at the Buckeye Graded school house; Saturday night November 11, 1922, beginning at 7:30, Proceeds for benefit of the school. Everyone invited.

NOTICE OF REWARD

The undersigned Game & Fish Commission of West Virginia will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars, \$100.00, to any per son who will furnish evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties guilty of wilfully setting out fire in the woods or forests of this State.

Game & Fish Commission **WEST VIRGINIA**

Charleston, W. Va. October 1, 1922.